NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1893. - TEN PAGES.

# NEW RAPID TRANSIT PLANS. THE DISORDER IN BOMBAY, ATTEMPT TO BURN A FACTORY.

NDEPENDENT ACTION PRO-POSED.

THE COMMISSIONERS SEVERELY CRITICISE THE MANHATTAN DIRECTORS.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE NEW ROUTES WILL BE

After many long months of negotiation between the Manhattan Railway Company and the Rapid Transit Commission the commission has decided to get along as best it can without any further The negotiation with that great corporation. commissioners met yesterday afternoon in the parlor of William Steinway's house, at No. 26 Gramercy Park. They lost no time in expressing their displeasure at the action of the Manhattan directors in refusing to improve their present inade

quate means of transportation. The commissioners feel that they have been treated most discourteously by the Manhattan They declared by resolution yesterday their intention to proceed at once to the construction of plans Steinway, Mr. Porter, Mr. Starin and Mr. Bushe. ing was adjourned. Mr. Steinway presided. was first a short excentive session, at which the four commissioners spoke in the strongest lieved that they had been tricked by the Manhattan Company, and they did not hesitate to

After Mr. Steinway had called the open meeting to order, Mr. Bushe, the secretary of the commission, read, as a matter of form, the letter which ago. This was the letter in which Mr. Gould said that the Manhattan directors had adopted the following resolution:

owing to the present disturbed financial condition he country, it is deemed unwise on their part that

Mr. Bushe read the letter hurriedly. He threw It to the table with an impatient gesture, and "That letter, gentlemen, means that the any extensions or provide any means for rapid transit for the people of the city of New-York. I want to call your attention to the fact that in this letter there is nothing said to the effect that the plans of the Commission are im-The time has now come, gentlemen. when we must act independently of the Manhattan Company in this matter. I believe that we should go right ahead and lay out independent routes for new rapid transit roads.

Mr. Starin offered the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Porter:

tors of the Manhattan Company with respect to the

solves. That the Commission proceed to adopt as

After the resolutions were ununimously adopted Mr. Bushe said: "I would be prepared to offer some suggestions to-day for laying out new and independent routes, but out of courtesy to Mr. Inman, who is absent, I think it best to wait until he can be with us.

The commissioners decided to meet again next bflice of the commission, No. 22 William st., at Just after the meeting had been adjourned Mr. Inman walked into Mr. Steinway's Steinway told him what the com-

"Does our action please you?" Mr. Steinway

Mr. Steinway expressed himself quite freely after the aljournment of the meeting. "We have," he said, "shown every possible courtesy to the Manhattan Company. By their own actions the directors have shown as that it is utterly useless to have any further dealings with them whatever. I realize, as do the other commissioners, that it is difficult to raise large sums of money just now. But why didn't the Manhattan directors ask for another extension of time or for a modification of the terms imposed. I must say that the way they have noted has made in los-faith in them. We certainly would not entertain any proposition from the Manbattan Company

any proposition from the Manbattan Company now.

"We must now go ahead and lay out new routes. Then we shall offer the franchise on the most iberal terms. We shall select the very best routes that it is possible to find. If we do this it will take a year to go through the formalities that must precede the sale of the franchise. The underground franchise may be revived. All the necessary formalities have been compiled with and it could be offered for sale again at any time. All these things will come up soon at our meetings and will be discussed thoroughly. I believe that the present difficulty of raising meney will pass away entirely inside of six months. Then some real progress may be made."

Mayor Gilray refused to express an opinion regarding the resolutions of the Rupid Iransit Commissioners yesterday, breaking off all negotiations with the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company, and the proposition that the city go to

pany, and the management that the city go to work and build an independent system of rapid transit. He said that he might have something transit. He are to-day.

# THE JUNIOR AMERICAN MECHANICS.

THEY FILL ASPURY PARK TO OVERFLOWING-

TWELVE SPECIAL TRAINS Asbury Park, Aug. 17.-The third annual poat this place of the Junior Order of the United the ins.

American Mechanics took place this afternoon, and shann. was a great success. Delegations from the 160 Councils in the "tate were present, and over 5,000 participated in the march about the city. Twelve special excursion trains were run for the benefit of the members of the order and their friends. All money. the regular trains were crowded. As each Council their wives, sweethearts and relatives, made for the beach and other places of amusement until it was time for the parade to form. Streets on the line of march were througed with spectators, and every and bade him good-night. store and cottage was prettily decorated in the colors of the order. At the heach James A. Bradley had

# ASSAULTED BY AN ELEVATED CONDUCTOR.

John Murphy, twenty-seven years old, of No. 946 East Eighty-seventh-st., a conductor on the Manhattan Eleyated Railroad, was held in the Tombs Police Court yesterday charged with bentally assaulting a diminutive-looking pedier named Abraham Treat, thirty-six years old, of No. 75 Suifolk-st. Treat was riding on a Third-ave, train uptown, and at every stopping piace asked the conductor if it was Fulton-st. This so engaged Murphy that when picked up the little pedler, thrown him on the plat-

Henry Sessler, diamond broker, of No. 51 Maiden Schulmerich, general coumission broker, of No. 40 Whitehall-st., were passengers on the train. They remonstrated with the conductor and were in turn assaulted. They appeared in court as witnesses for Treat, and also made com-plaints themselves against Murphy. There will be a further hearing in the case to-morrow morning.

NO CONFIRMATION OF THE REPORTED RIOT-ING AND MASSACRE OF WEDNESDAY.

THE SHOPS CLOSED AND MANY FAMILIES LEAV ING THE CITY-THE PEOPLE NOT TO RE-

TURN TO WORK BEFORE TO-MORROW. London, Aug. 17 .- The story of the native throughout the read, especially among those who have relatives to the origin of the story shows that it emanated that they were contained in a dispatch received by for instructions as to the course the authorities nished trustworthy information to the pres-

city to-day, confidence has not yet been fully re-stored. The shops are closed, and every train leaving the city is filled with families carrying their personal effects who are returning to their native districts with a view to securing safety in the event of general trouble. The working people refuse to resume their occupations until after to-morrow, which is a Mahometan prayer

#### A MEXICAN TOWN MENACED.

COLONEL TREVINO'S PLAN TO TAKE PIEDRAS NEGRAS FOILED BY THE COMMANDER OF THE FEDERAL TROOPS

Galveston, Aug. 17.-A dispatch from Eagle Pass their appearance above Piedras Negras yes morning, and 325 men, under comma troops, telegraphed President Diaz that a large upon the town. The President sent instructions to resist the attack. Upon this Alvarez, with about fifty soldiers and sixty citizens, went out to meet Mexico. Trevino replied that he had come to take charge of the town and put new officers in charge, fair election, and that it was impossible to effect a trial. Alvarez said that he would forcibly resist the capture of the town.

the capture of the town.

"Trevino finally instructed his men to retire to Little River, assuring Alvarez that he did not desire to come in conflict with the Federal authorities, and then ordered that that State he placed under martial law until after the election. But for the firm stand taken by Major Alvarez with his handful of troops, Piedras Negras would now be in the hands of Cardenas's faction."

THREE JUMP INTO THE RIVER AT MONTREAL IN PRESENCE OF HUNDRED'S OF SPEC-TATORS-ONE DROWNED.

Aug. 17 (Special).-William Jefferso of the United States, without work, and driver and food, attempted suicide to-day by jun ing into the river from the Victoria pler. The incident was witnessed by hundreds. The men, all necoliations with the Manhattan Company are and deliberately threw themselves into the water

The meeting will be held in the Gard. The fight began in the street at neon at

After the fight the French workingmen who had beat the Italians started a man hunt for the "It suits me perfectly," Mr Inman answered, ostensible purpose of exterminating the foreign workingmen in the town. They attacked with knives and clubs every Italian they caught. The Italians fled from the town, and most of those who

DR. GALLAGHER HAS NOT BEEN RELEASED. London, Aug. 17.-"United Ireland," of Dublin, today said that the repeated representations made to Mr. Asquith, Secretary of the Home Office, regarding the mental condition of Dr. Thomas Gallagher, had convinced him that the prisoner was insane, and that orders had been given for Dr. Gallagher's release from prison. The paper added that Dr. Gallagher is now on a ship bound for New-York.

"United Ireland's" statement in regard to Dr Gallagher was made the subject of a question in the House of Commons to-day. In replying to the questioner, Home Secretary Asquith said that there questioner, Holle Secretary Asiard said that there was not a shadow of foundation for the report. Dr. Callagher had not been released, and the Government had no intention of releasing him. Mr. Asquith added: "According to the reports that have reached me. Dr. Gallagher is in very sound health. He exhibits no trace whatever of mental infirmity."

# SUMMING UP IN THE SHANN TRIAL.

MRS. SHANN BREAKS DOWN SEVERAL TIMES-THE CLOSING ARGUMENT TO BE MADE TO-DAY.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 17.-It is probable that the fate of Mrs. Mattle Shann, accused of poisoning her son John, will be pinced in the hands of a jury to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. Shann's general com-posure still remains unchanged, although she broke down several times during the day. She was visibly affected while Assistant Prosecutor Appar was hurling bitter denunciations at her head.

Frank C. Borden was placed on the stand this morning, and questioned closely as to the dates of the insurance policy issued upon the life of John ons for making his mother the beneficiary. He testified that John Shann insisted that the policy should be made payable to his mother because in the event of his death he wished her to have the

William Wortley, a night watchman of Princeton mittee and excepted to the headquarters on Liberty

Square. The visitors then broke ranks, and with

their ways met at the depot by a reception comsaid he was on duty on the night of the alleged
disembowelment. He went on duty at 11 o'clock
and remained out watt. a carriage drawn by two horses go through Witherspoon-st, and shortly afterward he met three men One of them spoke to witness

Mabel Shann was recalled by the defence and corroborated her mother's evidence as to the request to made special provision for the visitors, and all the paythens and both houses were decorated. J. V. Pre art Eas grain marshal, and Frederick Gilkyson acted as adjutant. icine to her brother, but that she was so ill at the time that she was not accountable for her statements. It was just after 10 o'clock when the defence announced it had closed its case.

James Fitzpatrick was called in rebuttal by the State to show that, although a friend of John, the latter never told him he was suffering from contagion. Fitzpatrick proved a poor witness for the State, as his but probable that the claim of the defence was true. John Feehan, a friend of John Shann, swore positively that the theory of the defence that a cause existed that the theory of the defence that a cause existed for the administration of mercury was unique.

for the administration of mercury was untrue. Thomas Higgins gave practically the same testimony. At noon all the evidence was in, and a recess was taken until half-past 1. After recess Assistant-Prosecutor W. Holt Apgar began the summing up for the prosecution. His arguments were presented to the jury in a clear and foretble manner. Man Apgar spoke for two hours agt a quarter. An adjournment was then taken until to-morrow morning when Senator Vanderbilt and ex-judge Beasley will sum up for the defence. Prosecutor Stockton will make the closing argument for the Stata.

IT IS FRUSTRATED BY A WANDERING CAT.

A LIGHTED CANDLE FOUND IN A BOX IN THE SCRAP ROOM OF THE CELLULOID

A workman in the Celluloid Manufacturing Works on Ashbridge-st., Newark, yesterday dis covered an apparent attempt to set fire to the factory, which is filled with highly inflammable material. Three weeks ago between 700 and 80 of the employes were laid off in consequence

of the financial stringency, and only a few me

are now employed. The scraproom faces Ashbridge-st., and is used for storing the shavings and scraps of celluloid Government yesterday from Bombay, asking and small celluloid articles in process of manu-Seven or eight men are usually em The room is almost as dangerous powder magazine. Yesterday, at 2 p the man was at work a cat which had got admittance through an open window, jumped from

so overturned a pasteboard box on the shelf. ofse, and he saw in the box a candle, still lighted, penter was sent for to board up the open win The occurrence will be investigated to-da The motive for the act is unknown, as it is no believed that any of the workmen who were laid off had any grievance against the company.

#### A BIG IRON FIRM IN TROUBLE

RECEIVER FOR THE OLIVER COMPANY OF PITTSBURG.

LIABILITIES ABOUT \$1,000,000-PTS EXTENSIVE PLANT AND LARGE OPERATIONS.

# KARAMANIA PASSENGERS TO GO FREE.

ALL TRACES OF CHOLERA DESTROYED-THE WESER ARRIVES FROM NAPLES WITH NO SICENESS ON BOARD,

Dr. Jenkins thinks that he has seen the last of the cholera brought here by the pussengers of the Karamania. No new cases have developed, and all the cholera patients in the hospital at Swinburne Island that all traces of the infection have been destrayed. The period of incubation, counting from the last case apires at 4 a. m. to-day. Dr. Jenkins will hold the Karamania's presengers who are well until n The census of the passengers is as follows: Detained on tottman Island, 448; convalescent on Swinb Janet, 20; died in ho-pital, 3.

The Weser arrived here late last evening from

Naples, with one caldn and 998 sleerage passengers eagtain reported that all the passengers wer well. The inspection by the Health Officer will not be made until this morning. The pussengers of the North German Lloyd steamer Weser were detained es. There was no sickness on board when she

TEN NEW CASES OF CHOLERA IN NAPLES. Rome, Aug. 17.-Ten fresh cases of cholera and six deaths were reported in Naples to day. In Sut-mona, Province of Aquia, there were two deaths from cholera, but no fresh cases, several cases of the disease developed this morning in Campobasso, a small city fitty-five miles from Naples.

Vienna, Aug. 17.-Seven fresh cases of cholera and eleven deaths were reported to day in Nadworta a town of 6,000 inhabitan's in Austrian Galicia In Salatyn, on the Pruth, there were no fresh eases, and only one death was recorded. A dispatch from Moscow says that shating apidly in the City and Province of Orel. Berlin, Aug. 17. The "Releasenzelger" announces that after August 25 the importation of hav and straw from Russia will be prohibited. This is a saultary measure taken to prevent the spread of a olera acros

the Russo German border. Washington, Aug. 17.—Surgeon General Wyn the Marine Hospital service, received a cable dispatch from Antwerp this morning, stating that since fast

# GOV. WAITE BLAMES THE ROTHSCHILDS.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 17 (Special).—It was Farmers' Day" at the Clarendon Camp up in Orlean County to-day. The attraction was Governor Walte of Colorado, who made the first of his series of Populist speeches in this State. In the afternoon the Colorado leader talked about the condition of the workingmen. befallen them to the Rothschilds, who, he said, has practically controlled the financial world since 1815 He criticised severely the policy of Hugh McCullach backs and destreying them, thereby causing financial stringency. "I don't know whether McCulloch is dead or not," added the Governor, "Ent If he is -well I am an orthodox Presbyterian and I know where he has gone, and all the gold bugs will be Governor Walte favored the plan of a National savings bank system similar to that of England, and the Issuance of more Treasury notes and greenbacks. In the evening Governor Watte made a free silver address. To-morrow he will speak at Chautauoua. IDLE WORKMEN RIOT.

THEY STORM WALHALLA HALL

POLICE RESERVES FROM MANY PRECINCTS CALLED OUT TO CHECK THE MOB.

THE MEN CRY THAT THEY NEED BREAD.

forced their way into Walhalla Hall, at No. 50 afternoon when the hall was the rioters were arrested. No person was hurt



WALHALLA HALL, ORCHARD-ST.

eriously during the disorder, the police showing more forberrance with the crowds than might

f the headquarters of the International Labor

To this effect, to-day, August 17, beginning at 8 a.m. n gient mass-meeting will take place at the International Labor Evchange, No. 257 East Tenth st., in the new home of the bakers. Union workingmen appear in close columns.

The proclamation was in the print of "Freje Arbeiter Stimme," No. 11 Pike-st. A CRY FOR A MEETING-PLACE

Most of the men who turned out in answer to this flaming circular were Russian Hebrews, who talked with many violent gestures and with a show of excitement. The rooms of the exchange were crowded, and the men in the street could The young man heard the direction and began to



CLEARING THE STREET.

not get in. As the crowd surged back and forth in the street there were cries for a hall large enough for a meeting. A few of the men had umbrellas raised, but the rest moved about in the rain, and appeared to be little concerned about etting wet. Some of them were crying, and said that their families were without bread. Soon after 8 a. m. some one thised the cry; "To Walballa Hall!"

The ery was repeated until it swelled to a chorus from hundreds of throats. Then the crowd egan to move without a leader toward Firstpolice in the Fifth-st, station saw the mob of everal hundred men straggling along the avenue, but made no attempt to stop the unauthorized parade. By the time the mob lead passed through Allen and Grand sts and had turned into Orchardst, it had swelled to over 2,000 men. Information of the coming of the crowd reached Walhalla Hall a few minutes before the vanguard appeared in Orchard-st. Fliegman, the manager of Walhalla Hall, was not there at the time, but lamaged, but, of course, none could be given to him. Neither did the men have any money with which to pay for the use of the hall, which

A SCENIC ARTIST'S MAD ANTICS IN GREEN.

HE BITES, BARKS AND YELPS-ATTACK ON AN AMBULANCE SURGION-REMOVED TO THE FLATBUSH ASYLUM.

In Greenpoint, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon over five hundred people witnessed the peculiar antics of a man suffering from hydrophobia was a little after 3 o'clock when people in Noblest. saw a man drop on his hands and knees and begin to chew the board walk. Then he snapped ciciously at those who ventured too near him. He frothed copiously at the mouth and barked

Occasionally the man would appear to be tional, and then the rabies would come back again and he would bite at the board and claw at it with his nails. The man struggled to his feet a number of times, but immediately fell back on his hands and knees. Sergeant Elliot, of the Seventh Precinct, was

attracted to the scene by the crowd. He approached the man and heard him ask for water. The Sergearit brought some in a tin kettle and placed it before the fellow, who snapped at the vessel, setting his teeth into the tin. Then Priot sent in an ambulance call. When Ambulance Surgeon Reilly arrived he saw that the man was suffering from hydrophobia.

As he bent over the sufferer the min made a savage attempt to bite him, the surgeon saving mself by a quick leap to one side. The man's hands and feet were strapped and he was placed in the ambulance. When the man being removed to the hospital he said: Well, this is worse than being swung into Phi The authorities at the Eastern

looks to be about thirty years old and wears a dark mustache. He was neatly dressed in a blue suit, wore a brown derby hat and russet shoes. In his hat was the name "Gregory." While rational his hat was the name "Gregory." While rational the man said he was bitten by a dog three weeks ago. In his valise were found the paraphernalia of a scenic artist and a letter recommending the bearer as a good painter of scenery.

#### A YOUTHFUL INCENDIARY.

HE IS A HARDENED OFFENDER AT TWELVE.

BAYMOND M'GILL STARTED FOUR FIRES IN ELIZABETH "JUST TO SEE THE ENGINES RUN."

Raymond McGill, twelve years old, is in jail in Elizabeth charged with arson. He is the firebug month has been operating in the heart of the city. The lad appears to be thoroughly hard-

criminal, and boldly acknowledged baving tried to burn a house in Union-st. owned by Freesmall stable attached to Ryan's sheds and small barn. That night he broke The hotel narrowly escaped destruction. couse of the electric-light company, in Murray-st., arraigned this morning. His father is a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, When asked why he started the fires, the boy coolly replied; "Oh, just to see the engines run.

SHE PLEADED IN VAIN FOR HER SON.

ARRAHAM II. BURRICK INSISTS THAT HIS BOY SHALL BE ARRESTED HIS WIFE BEGS, GN HER RENDED RAFES, LORGIVENISS

FOR THE ERRING YOUTH. A private broughom drove up to the Imperial Music way, living at 68 East Eighty third-st., and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Berrick did not attempt to leave their arriage, and it stood so long in front of the Music

Hall that a complaint was made that they were ably dressed, walked to the entrance of the Imperial. This was Milton M. Berrick. Mr. Berrick's son is charged by his father with robbing his desk of \$50 a few days ago, and has since been spending the

money freely. The minute Mr. Berrick saw his son he darted from the carriage and, tenching him upon the arm, mattened the boy to go with him. Mr. Berrick told he driver to go the West Thirtieth-st, police station.

the mother grew hysterical. A crowd gathered around the police station, as they heard the cries of the boy, and the screams of the hysterical mother. The lawyer did not appear at all perturbed. He entered the station and asked to have his son arrested on a charge of larceny. Detective Lang and the doorman went to bring in the youth, but they found mother and son budge, and it was ten minutes before the two men could pull young Berrick from Mrs. Berrick's grasp. When Milton was carried into the police station he fell in a dead faint. Mrs. Berrick followed him, and on bended knees threw herself in front of her husband and pleaded for the boy, She laughed, cried,

and best her hands together.

Receiving no answer, she plucked off her gold eyeginsses, dashed them down, and then tried to tear her earrings from her ears. At times she grew

almost purple in the face. "I won't go home until you say you won't lock him up." she walled. Ey this time the son had rehim up." she walled. By this time the son had re-covered from his fainting spell, and going over to the lawyer asked his forgiventss. Mr. Berrick would not receive his son, who then turned to his mother. Together they again entreated Mr. Berrick, and flually he said he would not press the charge of larceny against his son. Sergeant sheehan, however, said he would lock young Millon Berrick up for disorderly con-duct. At last Mrs. Berrick was persuaded to leave her son, under the promise from her husband that he would appear in court this morning and secure the son's displayer.

# A WOMAN THROWN FROM A TROLLEY CAR.

FORTUNATE PASSENGER'S BIB BROKEN.

An express wagon was run into at 9:15 o'clock last night by a trolley car of the Fulton-st. line, Brooklyn, at Irving Place, and badly smashed. Mrs. Kate Duff, a passenger on the car, was thrown to the street, a rib being broken. There were two children in the car, but they were

Mrs. Duff was removed to the Homoeopathic ive., and down that thoroughfare. Soon the No. 1,769 Broadway, Brooklyn.

SHIPPING THE MELON CROP TO MARKET.

Swedesboro, N. J., Aug. 17.-Immense quantities of

tucions and peaches are being shipped from this place to New-Yerk, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg and other pinces. Yesterday twenty-eight carleads of melons were shipped to New-York. STUDY OF THE BIBLE AT THE SEASIDE.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 17 (Special).-The seventh his daughter and bartender closed the front door, expecting to keep the crowd out. Finkel-tone, the owner of the building, was there when the mob arrived, and he undertook to parled with the men who appeared to be the leaders. He wanted some security that the building would not be be described by the first parled by the first parled by the first parled by the first parled by the cancer parled by the first parled by the fir fessor J. M. Stiffes, of the same institution, who spoke upon "The Book of Esther." This afternoon in the School for Pible Study the Rev. Dr. William J. Erdman talked on "The Family of God." This evening Professor L. L. Townsend discussed "The Genesis of the Old Testament."

STRICKEN WITH HYDROPHOBIA | HARD AT WORK FOR REPEAL

ANTI-SILVER LEADERS BUSY.

ALLEGED INROADS MADE IN THE FREE

COINAGE RANKS. SILVER MEN STILL CONFIDENT, HOWEVER

LARATION-COMPROMISE LEGISLATION

THREE EXCELLENT SPEECHES.

Washington, Aug. 17.-The leaders of the Administration Democrats in the House of Representatives have recovered in some degree from the scare" of yesterday and are rapidly regaining confidence. They are now busy making such canvass as they ought to have begun a week ago, taking nothing on trust and trying to find our propositions offered by the free-coinage men. Bourke Cockran and Mr. Harter, of Ohio, both said to-day that the repealers are making gains among the Democrats whom they have hitherto set down as for free coinage at one of the pro Amos J. Cummings expressed the opinion that nearly a hundred Democrats will vote against all the propositions offered by the free-silver men, and said that the only danger is a concentration

The free-coinage leaders still keep a stiff upper lip and assert that their ranks are as firm and unbroken as ever. There is good reason to Cooper, of Florida, and that his declaration in favor of unconditional repeal was a surprise and disappointment to them. They scout the idea that the Wilson bill or any other measure of unconditional repeal can pass the present Con-

of the silver vote on one of the ratios. Among

the gains claimed by the repeal leaders to-day

were two votes from Pennsylvania.

Despite the confident assertions of the Admin coinage men, however, there was a marked revival of talk about and interest in the prospect of compromise legislation of some sort. Repre sentatives from the silver States would be glahave all the pending propositions dropped and measure taken up which, without reference to gold or silver, would tide over existing troubles In conversation with a Tribune correspondent Mr Newlands, of Nevada, said:

"I would be glad to see legislation which would authorize an increase of National bank circulation to an amount equal to the par value of mented by a provision which would allow any holder of United States bonds to deposit the same with the Treasury of the United States and receive in exchange United States notes equal on bonds to cease while they remained on dep sit. Of course, whenever the interest on the bonds was worth more than the use of the rency the notes would be retired and the bonds of making clearing house certificates, backed the joint resources of clearing house associations and deposits of bonds and securities approved by necessary, to carry on financial operations at the great money centres. Probably the first two provisions would be sufficient, however, without resorting to the third one."

This was a fair sample of the talk and suggestions that were current among members of the House of Representatives after adjournment to-day, and which appeared to be received with more favor by the silver men than among the advo-cates of the unconditional repeal of the silver pur-chase provision. The latter are building high hopes on the result of next week's debate, when speeches in favor of repeal are expected from Messrs. Reed, Eurrows. Dingley and other prophinent Republi-cans, and from Bourke Cockranging several other strong debaters on the Democratic saide. strong debaters on the Democraticaide

SOME GOOD SPEECHES FOR REPEAL. The debate to-day languishedd and the attendance was even smaller than on yesterday, owing in part, perhaps, to the expectation of an early adjournment on account of the death of Representative Chipman, of Michigan. Three excellent speeches in favor of repeal were delivered by Judge Daniels, of New-York; Mr. Cooper, of Florida, and Mr. Goldzier, of Illinois, all of whom are new members. The speech of Judge Daniels was an exceedingly able and foreible one, and commanded the close attention of his Republican associates. Mr. Cooper, who had been originally set down by the leaders of both the Democratic factions as a free-coinage man, took a hold stand set down by the leaders of both the Democratic factions as a free-coinage man, took a bold stand against all the propositions offered by the free-silver men, and in favor of unconditional repeal. He spoke with great vigor and earnestness, and his remarks elicited repeated applicate from the "sound money" Democrats.

ME. GOLUZIER'S PERTINENT SUGGESTION. After Mr. Goldzier had been speaking an hour he raised a laugh at his own expense. was extended in response to his own desire, and he resumed with the remark . Let's stop talking and do semething." Mr. Goldzier's speech contained so many troths and so much sound argument, lowever, that the liouse was justified in giving time to complete it. His statements snoving who constitute the so-called "creditor class," of the country, against which certain lead-ers of his own party so loudly inveigh, were espe-cially timely and nistructive, although by no means

full or complete. DETAILS OF THE DEBATE.

SPEECHES BY MESSES, DANIELS, COOPER AND GOLDZIER-MR. CHIPMAN'S DEATH

Washington, Aug. 17.-When the silver debate was resumed in the House this morning, Mr. Dan-lels (Rep., N. Y.) spoke in favor of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. Terror, he said, had taken hold of the public mind that disaster was bound to follow from the accumulation of silver bullion in the Treasury. This fear had been supplemented and voiced by the Presi-dent. Congress should intervene to give some dent. Congress should intervene to give some measure, of relief to the people by changing the financial policy. For the last fourteen years this accumulation of silver has been going on. Instead of silver going into circulation, it had gone into the Treasury, and there it remained as a useless article as far as currency was concerned.

The people had become confident that the law of The people had become confident that the law of 1878, should

be repealed.

Mr. Cooper (Dem., Fla.) said that he would

Mr. Cooper (Dem., bill and against each and vote for the Wilson bill and against each and every one of the propositions presented by the silver men. He admitted that he did not know of the industries of this country, but, as far as he could get information, he was convinced that mills could get information, he was convinced that mills were not closing up for lack of money or for lack of orders, but they were closing because they could not get the cash. He argued that the Sherman law was the cause of the present depression. The want of public confidence had caused the runs upon banks, had caused the fallure of cather runs upon banks, had caused the failure of substantial banking institutions and had brought about the present financial stringency. The Democratic platform at Chicago had declared for the colnage of gold and silver at an equal intrinsic value, and the men who stood now for free coinage of silver undertook to override the Democratic platform. And they could not do it. (Applause.) gentleman had said that for three long years he had held his conscience in abeyance. never held his conscience in abeyance, but if be did he wanted to make that abeyance accrue to the benefit of the people. Within the next few weeks, if the situation were not changed, there would be lower prices for every pound of cotton in Florida; there would be a diminution in the great stream of Northern tourists. He did not mean that this latter remark should be taken in its literal acceptation, because the people of Florida denied the statement that they lived on fish in